

J. Hutchins Is New President Of Scarlet Key

Elections of Officers Held for Ensuing Year

GROUP B CHANGES

Members of This Body Will Now be Nominated by Students

Election of Officers for the ensuing year was held at a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society yesterday afternoon in the Union where amendments to the constitution affecting the nomination of B Group members were carried.

John Hutchins was elected president of the society. Hutchins was president of Art's 31 in his freshman and sophomore years. He is now vice-president of his year. He is a member of the senior track team and is at present playing on the senior hockey team.

Dave Ellis who was elected vice-president is in Science '31.

F. D. Mott is the new treasurer and John Saunders was elected secretary.

Balance Satisfactory

It was stated that the finances of the Society were in good shape. A rough estimate places the balance at slightly more than \$467.

The control of ushering at the Big Four games was a big source of revenue. A detailed report on the ushering at each game will be handed to Major Forbes at the first of the year.

Amendments

The following amendments to the constitution were passed. First, that the Group B members of the society be nominated at the same time as the Group A members and by the same method of nomination. The election of both A and B Groups to take place at the same time as the election of the faculty representatives to the Student's Council. Secondly, that the definition of a student in good standing read as follows:

a student in good standing is any full time student who had advanced a year towards a degree.

In opening the meeting W. R. McMaster, the past-president, welcomed the new members to the society, and outlined the aims of the organization. He stated, "The aim of the society is to help McGill in all possible measures, to meet all visitors, to entertain them and to look after their needs."

It was stated at the meeting that in view of the work done by members at the stadium there was no reason for each member not receiving a free key. It was pointed out that such action must come through the Student's Council.

Offer Prizes For Best Short Stories

Monthly Award of \$150 Offered Students

In a letter to Sir Arthur Currie, B. A. Mackinnon, president of the Mackinnon-Fly Publications, Inc., announced that a monthly prize of \$150 will be given to the student submitting the best story for the company's publication, "Brief Stories". Any other stories submitted which are good enough to be used in the magazine will be paid for at the regular rate.

Stories to be eligible must fit the following qualifications:

1. They must be stories of adven-

Answers Reveal Comic Features In Facial Tests

Portland, Ore., Dec. 9.—"Scarface" Al Capone, former Chicago gangster, was named everything from Y.M.C.A. secretary to a member of Congress, while an Oklahoma lawyer was named a crook several times but never a lawyer by students of contemporary society course at Reed College here.

The students were given a list of stereotyped characters like banker, senator, crook, Bolshevik and were shown a number of photographs without name or any mark which might hint of the person's identification or character.

Out of 406 possible guesses, 342 were given, of which only 47 were correct.

Old Graduate Visits McGill

Capt. Routledge "Dropped in From Nowhere" Yesterday

SELLS NEW BOOK

Visitor is Friend of Daily Founder, W. E. G. Murray

Captain H. O. "Rut" Routledge, who graduated with the McGill Mining class of '12, came to see the Daily yesterday, having "just dropped in from nowhere," as he said. "Rut," as he was known to all followers of college sport in his day, was here for seven years before the War, in both Arts and Applied Science. He was a contemporary and personal friend of W. E. G. Murray, founder of the McGill Daily.

Captain Routledge, who went overseas with the First University Company and transferred later to the Royal Engineers, is selling a new book just off the press, "The Vagabond Vendor," author of which is remaining unrevealed. Dr. Stephen Leacock has promised "Rut" that he will write some reviews of the book for the city papers.

"Rut" is one of the better-known vagabond graduates of McGill, having been overseas, and also having engaged in mining exploration work and in selling in widely separated parts of the country. So he regards it as appropriate that he should now be selling a book entitled "The Vagabond Vendor."

This ex-student's prospecting activities have taken him to the Hudson's Bay Country and to the Portland Canal District of British Columbia, among other places. He will be remembered for his Chinese skit which he staged on theatre night many years ago, in which he played the part of One-Lung. On the same program, "Weg" Murray showed how the Daily was put out.

ture (either land or sea or air) suited to the policy of this magazine.

2. They must not exceed 5,000 words in length.
3. They must be written by men or women who have had no more than three stories published in a magazine or newspaper of national prominence.

4. Stories, to be eligible, must be received at the publication offices not later than the first of the second month preceding publication date; that is, for the March issue, not later than January 1st. Address: Student's Prize Story Award, Brief Stories Magazine, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Prof. A. Gillson Outlines Views On Gravitation

Theories of Einstein and New- ton Also Described

BOOK CRITICISED

Eddington's Work is Brilliant But Hard to Understand

In Eddington's book "The Nature of the Physical World" the chapters dealing with "Gravitation" are written so brilliantly and illustratively that one comes to the conclusion that the theory of gravitation has a great deal to do with dressmaking. These were the terms in which Prof. A. H. S. Gillson, M.A., of the department of Mathematics described Eddington's work in his lecture on "Gravitation" at a meeting of the Philosophical Club last night. Consequently he thought it wise to adopt methods of his own in illustrating his talk.

Gravitation is a mysterious agent which was first brought to the fore by Newton, who tried to account for certain laws through the theory of gravitation, he said. Gravitation is a force and acts according to the law of inverse squares.

Position Forecasts

Prof. Gillson said that two young men, a Frenchman and an Englishman, used the law of gravitation in such an intelligent manner that it enabled them to forecast the exact position of a new planet at a given time.

Newton brought forward the idea that in the laws of motion on a uniform straight line space and time are not an absolute entity, but depend on the motion of the observer.

With the use of a group of formulae and blackboard illustrations the speaker showed that four numbers are required to measure a thing having three dimensions.

Newton's View

In dealing with mass, he said that according to Newton, mass is the moving force divided by the acceleration and with drawings the professor described how gravitation fields may be destroyed or created at our own pleasure. Fields of centrifugal force and gravitational force are identical.

One cannot distinguish between a gravitational field and an inertia field, even with a beam of light. The speaker said it was very difficult to express laws of nature so as to give everyone the same view of things. He dwelt on this for some time, emphasising the fact with diagrams and he showed that the greater the intensity of gravitation the more the result obtained by dividing the circumference by the radius will deviate.

The complexities of four dimension things and the comparative simplicity of two dimension things, such as the surface of a sphere, were also described.

In the relatively theory Einstein says that the curvature of four dimension things is the same in every direction.

Radius Constant

Einstein's law of gravitation was described and illustrated by drawings on the blackboard—the radius of curvature is everywhere constant, otherwise there would be no length in which matter could measure itself.

At the conclusion of his address Prof. Gillson said that these theories have been fully tested and have so far been proved correct. A lively discussion followed.

McGill Glider Club Committee to Meet

A meeting of the committee of the McGill Glider Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

All members of the committee are asked to be present at this meeting as some very important business is to be discussed. Since the Glider Club is a new institution at McGill it must receive the very best support possible and this can only be realized if the committee turns up and works hard to get things going.

Rhodes Scholar for Alberta

Edmonton, December 9. — Hugh Morrison, of Edmonton, twenty-one-year-old son of the late Judge Morrison of the Alberta District Court, and Mrs. Morrison, has been selected as Alberta's Rhodes scholar for 1929. He was chosen from a list of four candidates.

Junior Prom

A meeting of the committee will be held to-day at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

Contributions to New Publication Wanted At Once

Contributions to "The McGilliad" may be addressed to the McGill Union or left in the office of the McGill Daily. The editors would like well-written articles of general interest from 1000-2000 words and short stories of the same length.

Contrary to opinions expressed in the correspondence column "The McGilliad" is not to be written by a group. The editors are attempting to establish a magazine representative of the intellectual life of the university. This can only be achieved by a generous response from the student body in the way of contributions. The editors would like to have as many manuscripts as possible before the close of the present term.

Editors "The McGilliad"

Value Of Early Matric Disputed

Vice-Provost of U. of Penn. Offers Opinion

PROBLEM ARISES

Men Students Refuse to Enter Until More Mature

Philadelphia, Penn., Dec. 9.—"The reported trend for matriculation of students into universities at an early age is not being materially felt at the University of Pennsylvania, remarked Vice-Provost George W. McClelland. He continued by stating "the average for young men entering the university is 18 years and 3 months, and deviates little from year to year."

The question of scholastic fitness can be discussed at some length, but will still remain disputed. Men who enter college younger than 18 are usually exceptional students who because of high-calibre work in secondary schools, have been allowed to finish their preparation rapidly. These men, according to tests, have continued their scholastic triumphs, but as a general rule refrain from University activities. Thus it is unfair to compare the computed grades of these students with those of the average, for there is no means of gauging the academic ability of brilliant students entering at the age of 18 or later.

Furthermore, as long as College Board examinations and high school diplomas continue to set the entrance standards of institutions, the average age will be high. But often, it must be stated, in the case of College Board students the men refuse to enter college until they are more mature.

"Attention to the problem lies not in the seat of higher learning, but in the secondary school. Colleges are endeavoring to facilitate matriculation by admitting students on recommendation of teachers and on proof of ability, other than scholastic alone, but these plans are retarded somewhat by the development of the popularity of high school courses."

Klein Will Discuss Poetry Movement

To Address Meeting of English Literature Society

A. M. Klein, of Arts '30, will deal with the subject, the "New Poetry Movement", at the meeting of the English Literature Society, which takes place tomorrow afternoon, at four o'clock, in Room 30, of the Arts Building.

The speaker will direct his attention principally towards modern American poetry, and will discuss the much-talked-of topic, free verse. He will concentrate especially on a few personalities of the Movement.

Appointed to the Executive of the newly-created Arts Magazine, Klein has already had poems published in many leading periodicals of the United States, including the Nation, Poetry, and the Menorah Journal, as well as the Canadian Forum in Canada. In addition, several of his articles have appeared in magazines.

A student in Fourth Year Arts, Klein has interested himself considerably in debating, during his college course. At present, he is a prominent member of the Mock Parliament.

Chicken Provides Tasty Dish For Science Frolic

Arrangements Complete for New Year's Event

CABARET FEATURE

Few Tickets Are Left for Novel Science Hop

The committee in charge of the first annual Engineers Frolic have practically completed arrangements for the monster dance to be held in the McGill Union on New Year's Eve. Fred Flood's Royal Orchestra, consisting of ten pieces, including singers and specialty dancers have been engaged for the entire night. This coloured orchestra, which in the past has played in some of the largest clubs in Montreal is expected to be a great boon as well as a novelty to the party.

The chicken supper which is in charge of R. S. Corder will be a full course meal, starting with a fruit cup and bouillon and ending with ice-cream and cake.

The plans are now under way for a feature cabaret to be held at midnight to chase away mean old 1929.

The dancers will start at nine-thirty and continue until the New Year's spirit is exhausted. Supper tables will be placed in the cafeteria, the tea room and the long reading room, so that each party will have reserved tables to sit at. The committee strongly advises that tables be reserved at once from Harry Grimesdale.

The major part of the tickets have been snapped up by science students but a few are still left for those in other faculties. It is hoped that the dance will be strictly McGill affair as the number of tickets is limited. Tickets are eight dollars apiece and may be had from Harry Grimesdale.

Two Student Papers On Palestine Ready

Political Economy Club Will Hear Latest Information

"Palestine and the British Administration" will be discussed at the Political Economy Club Meeting on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8.15 in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Lionel Rubin and Gordon Nelles, B. Com., will deliver the papers. Both are prominent students in the Department.

This topic has already received considerable discussion on the Campus but the final word has not yet been said nor can it be said until the report of the Commission, which is now sitting, is published. Daily, new and important facts are coming to light which present new and different bearings upon the subject. Zionism, which is the ideology behind the Jews' return to Palestine, and the British Administration will both be discussed and analyzed.

Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department have promised to be present. The executive urge every student in Economics to turn out. All others interested are cordially invited to be present.

At the close of the discussion, refreshments will be served.

McGill Professor Speaks at Acadia

Dr. J. S. Foster, professor of Physics at McGill University, spoke to a group of Science students at Acadia University, last week. His subject was "Stark Effects and Some Phases of Modern Physics."

Dr. Foster graduated from Acadia in 1911, taking his Ph. D. at Yale University in 1921. He was appointed assistant professor of physics at McGill in 1921. He was awarded an international research fellowship and granted leave of absence from McGill in 1926 and spent a year in research work in Copenhagen. Dr. Foster is the author of several publications along his line of work.

Correction

Captain Finney and not Captain Trimm as stated in yesterday's Daily, was appointed secretary of a committee to promote social and sporting activity among members of the various aeroplane clubs in the city.

University Has Many Students Over 27th Year

Eugene, Oregon, December 9.—Recent ages in the University of Oregon average twenty years, figures released by Earl M. Pallett, registrar, show. One student is only 15 and 11 students are 16 years of age. Sixty-six students doing full time work are over 25, the highest age used in the statistics.

There are 579 students in the University claiming the age of 20, selected as the median. There are 577 students claiming 19 as their age. Those claiming the legal age of 21 number 460, and 417 claim the age of 18. The age of 22 ranks fifth, with 274 students; 193 are 23, and 110 are 24, with the age of 17 being slightly more popular there being 123 of these.

Initial Planes Were Dangerous

Wright Brother's First At- tempts to Fly Described

PROF. MCKERGOW

Last Lecture of Series of Four Given Aeroplane Club

Professor McKergow gave the last of his series of four aviation lectures when he spoke before a large audience last night in the Physics Building on The Aeroplane as a Power Plant.

The subject was illustrated with interesting graphs and slides, showing, among other things, the Wright brothers crude three cylinder, water-cooled engine—the first to leave the earth on a flying machine. It was of 35 horse power and too weak to lift the plane off the ground. The machine had to be catapulted into the air and then the diminutive, spluttering and vibrating engine would perhaps sustain the aeroplane in flight. The Wright machine had two propellers and cumbersome radiators, which, as the lecturer remarked, would serve better as steam heaters.

Swirling Mass

Slides were also shown of the Wolsery, Renault, Gnome and other engines. Of these the most interesting is the Gnome. Its unique feature was that it itself revolved with the propeller about a stationary crankshaft. This whirling mass of heavy metal transformed the aeroplane into a modified "top"; and many queer effects were manifested to the pilot. Several war machines were equipped with this power plant, including the famous Sopwith Camel. There is a Gnome engine on exhibit in the gas-engine lab of the Engineering Building.

Professor McKergow stated that the modern aeroplane engine must be free from vibration, equally efficient at varying speeds, easy on the fuel and oil consumption, reliable under all conditions, and low in cost (15 to 20 dollars per horsepower).

In mentioning the effect of altitude on engine performance the lecturer stated that one gallon of gasoline burning completely used up 160 cubic feet of air.

Remarkable Progress

Professor then outlined the remarkable progress which has been made in the last few years in ignition and carburetion.

The audience showed their appreciation of Professor McKergow's four talks by giving him a prolonged hand-clapping as he finished the lecture.

The McGill Light Aeroplane Club (Continued on page four.)

WHAT'S ON

Today	Tomorrow
5.00—Historical Club	Banjo Club
6.00—Badminton Club	English Rugby Club
7.15—Arts '33 Basketball	English Literature Society
8.15—Historical Club	Glider Club Executive
	Debating Union Executive
	Thursday, Dec. 12th.
	Political Economy Club
	Delta Sigma Society
	Choral Society Practices
	Medical Rugby Practice
	Friday, Dec. 13th.
	Plumber's Luncheon
	Glider's Club
	Chemical Society
	Junior Prom
	Sunday, Dec. 14th.
	University Service Moyses Hall

Dr. Mott Urged Crying Need Of Eastern World

President of World Alliance of "Y" Addressed Meeting

STRATHCONA HALL

Speaker Was Guest of Cana- dian Club at Luncheon Yesterday

Stressing the crying need which China, Japan, India, and South Africa, among many smaller countries, felt for Christian workers of a high type, from the lands where Western civilization prevailed, in the consular service, and in the missionary, medical, educational, literary, and industrial fields, Dr. John R. Mott, president of the World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A., and Chairman of the Institute of Social and Religious Research, last evening addressed a supper meeting of students in Strathcona Hall.

The speaker, who has recently returned from a world tour, made a preliminary cursory survey of conditions existing in Japan, China, India, and other Asiatic countries. He was convinced that the lower classes of society in these areas are carrying an impossible economic burden. Despite the wisdom of British rule in India, it is estimated that one million people lie down every night physically hungry, and in Japan and China conditions are equally bad.

Praise Missionaries

Dr. Mott expressed high praise for the work of the missionaries and medical men in these countries. He emphasised the fact that those who intended to devote their lives to this service must be well prepared, in order to meet the rising level of intelligence among Easterners.

The apostolic offered by the speaker for his belief that it was Christianity that was needed to face and fight the problems of these unhappy nations was expressed in the statement that was made by one Hindu that while all great religions taught to distinguish between right and wrong, only Christianity provided the power to put the right into practice. Leaders in these countries are realising the great power that Christian principles have in helping their country, and are eager to get Christian leaders and missionaries over there. They have but one stipulation that the men sent over shall be the best we have to offer.

At Canadian Club

Speaking before the Canadian Club of Montreal yesterday, Dr. Mott expressed the view that international commerce, industry, and finance, despite the presence at times of commercial exploitation, ruthless competition, and economic imperialism, are making for a greater understanding.

(Continued on page three)

Donkey Trip Across Corsica Is Amusing

Professor Adair Will Discuss Ride on Thursday

The next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held on Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. The feature of the meeting is an address by Professor Adair, of the History department on, "A Trip Through Corsica on a Donkey."

Professor Adair's talk promises to be both instructive and amusing. The speaker has travelled extensively and has that happy faculty of being able to describe his travels in a very entertaining manner. Apart from the actual lecture, slides of the island will be shown.

All women students are asked to attend this meeting but are particularly asked to be on time. At the close of the meeting tea will be served.

Land Case Decision Won by University

Burlington, Vermont.—Dec 9.—In the case of the University of Vermont vs. W. C. Ward, which was an action brought to recover for timber cut from land leased by the University, where timber on a certain number of acres of the land leased was reserved to the University, judgment was rendered for the plaintiff Tuesday to recover damages of \$1341.75. The University was represented by George L. Hunt of Montpelier and H. M. McFarland of Hyde Park and Mr. Ward was represented by Fred B. Webster of Swanton.

Student Book Exchange Piles Up Profits Of \$10,000 To Be Divided Among Washington Undergraduates

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 9.—(By Exchange Service)—Washington University students were handed their knives and forks last week preparatory to sliding the \$10,000 Bookstore "melon," when first purchase slips in the new profit-sharing plan will be handed out.

With every purchase made at the store, special cash register receipts are to be given to A.S.U.W. members and faculty which may be presented in the spring for a split of the \$10,000 refund "melon."

Those who will participate in the plan, inaugurated here this year by

J. E. McKee, Bookstore manager, are to be given special envelopes from the cashier in which they will keep all registered receipts and sales slips between the start of the plan today and May 15.

Receipts given at the store will not be transferable, McKee said, and each slip must be signed and bear the A.S.U.W. number of the student as certification that goods were actually purchased by the student concerned.

The plan provides for a split among students who turn in their slips of the \$10,000, each to receive a certain share according to his purchases.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News D. B. MacFarlane Sports T. I. Levine

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929.

OTHER MISSIONARIES

IT was at the Detroit Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement during the Christmas vacation of 1927 that Dr. J. R. Mott voiced the opinion that the spread of Christian ideals did not of necessity come from the Christian church alone. Yesterday in his address at Strathcona Hall in his appeal for people to volunteer for missionary work he again stressed this point, and made it clear that mission work did not limit itself to evangelical themes.

This is very timely for there are those who turn aside from work in the backward areas as they fear they cannot give the required message that is needed in evangelism, and if they did, they would not have a free conscience about it. In the recent Rhodes lecture at Oxford, General Smuts, of South Africa, stated that after a hundred years of evangelism in Africa the effect upon the native has been negligible. The thing which has brought the native to an appreciation of a higher level of life has not been the spiritual but the physical. The medical missionary and the teacher missionary have done more for the native than anything else that has come from the western, and presumably Christian world, excluding the contact with commercial and governmental affairs.

The latter was the theme of Dr. Mott's appeal. All cannot be evangelists for they are not gifted that way. Neither can all be doctors and teachers. But no matter what course of life a person is to take they can in their life be Christian missionaries. He stressed more than ordinarily the position of the diplomat and the consul. With the ethic of the Christian doctrine activating all actions then the influence of the west would be more like to the adjective which the east attaches to those nations.

The question may be raised that there is ample to do in our country before setting out to other lands to accomplish an ideal state. This is only too true, but the other lands are undoubtedly taking of the things of the west and so there is the need for them to take of the ideals of the west too. Directly or indirectly, any form of progress or uplift that has happened to the western world can be traced to the Christian ethic. If then the east is to take of the western ideas they should also have the opportunity to acquire that standard upon which they were built, or else the result will be top heavy, and like an idol with feet of clay, in the time of stress there will be disaster.

FOR YOUR OWN GOOD

WHILE at the university for health's sake get stirred up about something. We are assured by members of the medical fraternity that this stirring up is most beneficial for the liver of the individual involved and it is our conviction that it will be for the good of the university in general if such takes place with every student now at McGill.

Perhaps it was Carlyle who said "Do something," or something to the same effect. We would proffer the advice to first think something. Form opinions, take some side and if possible, express your convictions in talk and if allowable, by action.

There are enough issues around the campus to get "het" up about something. If the issues presently do not seem to provoke some thought in your mind, "start something." If anywhere we expect to see in a university some indications that there is a conflict of opinion. Conflict of opinion sharpens the wit. The wit sharpened is a ready instrument of defence or aggression in all walks of life. It may even, with the most ambitious, provide one with a means of livelihood, so for health's sake and economic reasons get stirred up about something.

GROUP B NOMINATIONS

AT a recent meeting of the Scarlet Key Society it was adopted that nominations for members of Group B of that society be after the same manner as those of Group A. This is a move in the right direction, for formerly the nominations of Group B came exclusively from the elected members of Group A. This led to some exclusions, for whereas we do not mean that preference was shown, we can see that a small group of men could not know every person who was eligible, in ability, for that position.

As the matter stands now Group B men are nominated as in Group A men, namely by any group of students who sign a nomination sheet, and at the same time as Group A. The activities are highly specialized in the Scarlet Key and special men must be chosen. One group may know of a man who in the large classes of the second year may be entirely unknown to the faculty representative in the society. Also the courses are more specialised after the first year and one man taking science in arts may be entirely unknown to others taking classics, and so on. This was very noticeable in the Student Council elections of '27, when a nominee for the representative Arts was a science in arts man and the class as a whole wondered if there had not been a mistake.

We would think that under the past system the method of choosing nominees for Group B ultimately came down to remembering who were the most well known men in the year. This could be called a popularity contest and, as we have just stated, we feel that the work of Scarlet Key calls for specialists, and the most popular man need not be the man most equipped.

The trend of the society is to have more and more specialists in their number, and this has been strengthened by the recent action of the Council in deciding to send two members to the conference of Key Societies to be held at Dartmouth University, the home of the Green Key Society and originator of the idea, where there was an interchange of ideas and experience for mutual benefit.

The THEATRE

AT THE PRINCESS

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" is very successfully portrayed at the Princess this week. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary, his wife, do unusually good work in attempting to undertake Shakespearean roles, and the parts they play are capably filled. The pair can be depended upon to make a photoplay interesting and they do so in this production amid massive settings and gorgeous scenery, quite befitting the theme chosen.

Without a doubt the Fairbanks have introduced a new method of presenting Shakespearean art on the silver screen, especially in the talkie manner. It seems that apart from the regular stage productions, many of Shakespeare's works can be attempted successfully in motion pictures such as the Princess is running this week. Doug and Mary in presenting an innovation like the above will surely usher in a new era in the realm of excellent entertainment to that film-loving public, which is eager to respond to anything highly and effectively accomplished.

It may be well to mention that much of the credit of the above production is due to the technicians who brought out several scenes worthy of note, and together with the acting, helped to bring out the atmosphere of the original comedy.

AT THE ORPHEUM

The Orpheum Theatre this week presents as their second offering on the talking screen, and adaptation of the novel "The Isle of Lost Ships" by Crittenden Marriot. The tale, although fantastic in the extreme is nevertheless amazingly gripping and thrills and excitement are abundant.

That derelict ships left floating around long enough in the Sargasso Sea will always get caught in a huge whirlpool at the centre of this sea has for many centuries past been the common belief of mariners. The idea is made use of by Marriot in "The Tale of Lost Ships", and the author creates a remarkable story around it.

Extraordinary scenes are shown in which an ocean liner plunges through mountainous seas. When the tempest comes to an end there are only three survivors. The boat floats around until it is finally drawn into the centre of the Sargasso where all derelict ships are supposed to go. The survivors find other castaways there who have formed a colony with their own laws and habits. Many dramatic incidents occur and then comes a thrilling escape in a submarine.

The photography has in many parts been exceedingly well handled, and the recording effectively done.

An animated cartoon and a comedy round out a very entertaining program.

AT THE GAYETY

Hap Freyer has a naturally comical face, and his ability to make his physiognomy do laughable things puts over "Girls in Blue", at the Gayety this week. There is a very funny scene in which he plays with a "staight" actor as a foil for his clowning the two depict jilted lovers. The girls were as usual, but with very smart and new costumes. The scenery too, was about as good as burlesque has brought this season. Ann Corio, who presents the production, shows to advantage not so much in her singing as in her stage presence.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

May I through your valuable columns report to the student body the founding of a new magazine on the campus. It is the second of its kind to be announced within the space of a week and as such we feel that its birth will attract no little attention.

At a meeting held late Saturday night of all those interested in producing the Newer McGill Magazine, financed by the R.V.C. Unregenerate Society, a constitution was drawn up and an executive appointed. Miss Cayenne Macaroon was chosen Editor-in-Chief, and Miss Eazle Marksmen, Business Manager. The magazine, it was decided, is to be military and ultra-misanthropic in tone, and since a definite intellectual level is to be maintained, there is only a bare possibility that articles other than those written by the Editorial Board will be considered.

Manhandling Board

I was resolved that the magazine be called "The McGilline", and have a board consisting of the Editor, the Editor's Best-Friend, and the Editor's Best-Friend's Best-Friend. This is to avoid the criticism that a clique is running the magazine. The last position is to be ably filled by Miss Allstar Wilt, President of the R.V.C. Chess Club and Sewing Circle, whose literary qualities are thus amply demonstrated. The Editor, Miss Cayenne Macaroon, is President of the English Caricature Society, and Future Editor of the "Martini". Miss Eazle Marksmen was Editor of the "Tankled Goddess" in 1927-28.

Editorial Fallacy

It was decided at the meeting that contributions would not be expected from the Faculty of Arts, as the magazine was intended to be representative of the truly intellectual life of the University. The Editor stated that she would like well-written articles, of general interest to the Board, from one to two words in length, and short, snappy stories of a similar size. No humorous material need be submitted, as it is expected that the Editorial Board of a certain recently-formed misogynist Publication will be persuaded to take complete charge of this department, in view of their undoubted qualifications. Poetry will be used only if of a high standard of literary merit, and while students taking Entomology 4 (Parasitology), and Applied Science 103 (Waste Disposal), are especially invited to contribute, the Editor expressed grave doubts that even they can rise to the Board's intellectual level. Past experience, she continued, had shown that the self-proclaimed intelligentsia of the Faculty of Arts indulge in no intellectual activity whatsoever. For their inspiration in this direction, she would earnestly recommend their perusal of the feature column "Catty Comment" as an example of the goal of literary style aimed at the Board.

Until a few more quarters have been collected, contributions may be left in the Common Room Waste Basket.

Yours truthfully
McGilline

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

The sponsors of the proposed McGilliad are to be congratulated, I suppose, on the inauspicious manner in which they are launching their literary efforts. One would imagine, that in undertaking such a venture, they would make some attempt to secure the moral and material support of all the constituent parts of this University. Quite the contrary. The report of their activities in Friday's Daily contains several totally unnecessary remarks concerning the intelligence of women at McGill. They should stop to consider that the Daily is circulated among many universities in Canada and the United States, and anything appearing therein only reflects discreditably on the authors.

It all makes one conclude that we are to expect from the McGilliad as high an artistic and literary standard as was displayed in recent so-called "feature" articles.

It is scarcely to be hoped, that the remarks were due only to a young and foolish reporter, and not to those in charge of this otherwise laudable enterprise. Perhaps that is hoping too much.

Very truly yours,
V. S.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Miss Ruth Dow, I am told, is in the Faculty of Medicine. It seems a pity. She should be in the Faculty of Psychological Research. One who can devote one's every purpose with such accuracy must be aided by supernatural agencies. It is beyond the power of human perspicacity.

Miss Dow must be a fearsome person. I am told that when Miss Dow weeps all the women at McGill weep and with one accord; when she roars they too join their feeble voices in symphonious acclamation; under her frown they wilt and beg for supplication. I hope this is not true. At any rate I am assured that when Miss Dow is angry all lesser beings scurry off in terror. My editorial board is no exception. They bore up fairly well under the onslaughts of Saturday, but when the name of Ruth Dow appeared they grew green with fear and begged me to retract and say that the opinions in the article were mine and not theirs. So they have deserted me and left me to face alone the wrath of a roaring, dynamic, twelve-cylinder demon of personality with physis forces at her control. It is a gloomy prospect.

As I have stated, Miss Dow and her diabolic agents have discovered many things. However, if I may say so, the agents do not possess the perspicacity of their mistress.

My article was taken, I think, too seriously. Miss Dow, charmingly and with ladylike tact, commented upon my ignorance of literary conditions in the R.V.C. I admit that ignorance. It is, I fear, shared by every male member of the university. My object in writing the article, as Miss Dow

seems to have perceived, was to draw comment and discover the extent of literary interest among women students. It seems to have succeeded. That it would arouse such a frenzy of denunciation, I did not for a moment suspect. This was, I think, due in a great measure to the political situation which exists at the moment. Miss Dow states that the literary style of Saturday's letters was unimpeachable. That is an exaggeration, but the letters did show decided literary talent. If I have so estranged their authors that they will not write for the McGilliad, I am sorry. It will be a loss. Miss Dow's letter I shall not date to criticize but I shall say that if this amazing person can write as well and wittily during her more dispassionate moments the editors of The McGilliad will be delighted to receive a contribution from her.

Sincerely,
K. N. Cameron

P. S. I do not know the effect of my nameless the chemical on the human organism, but I suspect the worst.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

It was with a great amount of shame and disgust that I realized, after reading an editorial in your edition of last Thursday, that the McGill Daily has become, as any other common political publication, partisan and biased.

This statement, sir, may meet with your denial and the denial of many others, but if we are to accept the sentiments of those engaged in writing your editorials as being representative of the newspaper as a whole, we have no other recourse than to believe this statement correct.

The editorial to which I refer was one on the meeting of the Mock Parliament of the previous night. Your writer claimed in no unambiguous vein that the entry of some thirty members of the McGill C.O.T.C. did no good and undoubtedly a great amount of harm to the Opposition in the final vote. His remarks would lead the casual reader to think that the Opposition had "engineered" this little piece of strategy. No such thing. These thirty odd young gentlemen, among whom were five or six commissioned officers, came to the Mock Parliament for the sole purpose of listening to the debate and exercising their franchise in whatever manner they saw fit. They came not to heckle but to listen, in proof of which I may state that a leader of the Opposition approached one of the officers, who is a capable public speaker and whose knowledge of things military would bear some influence in the debate, and asked him to say a few words, which privilege he declined.

Shortly after a "prominent member of the Government" arose, and in a fashion reminding one of a speaker at an anti-capitalist demonstration in Moscow, proceeded to revile and insult these selfsame young gentlemen, going even to the extent of calling them "bums with uniforms on".

Now sir, a thing of this nature should not be tolerated at McGill University, much less condoned in the editorial columns of the Daily. The blatant bluff who stood up on the floor of the House and made those statements not only in front of McGill students but outsiders as well, would do well to stop and think. It was only two years ago that Principal Sir Arthur Currie made the statement at a banquet that the type of man found in the C.O.T.C. was among the finest of the University, and his remark was echoed by such prominent men as Professor Thompson and Professor Ebe of the departments of Commerce and Physics respectively. I have no doubt that the aforementioned whining pacifist was never a member of the C.O.T.C.

The statement was also made in the Daily that the members of the C.O.T.C. attempted to interfere with the casting of the vote. This I brand as a lie, the gossip of tongues of the calibre of the writer of the editorial (Continued on page three)

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McGILL

RED & WHITE

REVUE of 1930

MOYSE HALL

MARCH 13 — 14 — 15

MATINEE 15

Senior Puckmen Bow To Vics In Rugged Tussle

McGill Hockeyists Succumb Fighting Hard to Maroon Squad

SCORE, 2-1

Before a crowd of about two thousand fans the McGill senior hockey squad gave one of their best exhibitions of the year last night at the Forum, when the redmen went down fighting by the close score of 2 to 1 against the far-famed Victorias, last season's league leaders. It was a hard game for the college boys to lose as they pressed hard during the last two periods to hold the maroon forwards at bay, but were unable to tally after many creditable efforts. Dame Fortune seemed to side with the Vic squad, when in the latter stages of the third stanza the red and white puckmen continually scampered about the opposing net to miss sure goals by the closest of margins.

A great deal of credit for McGill's performance must go to Maurice Powers, who, although he let two tallies go by him in the first stanza, came back to vindicate himself in the next two sessions to make several beautiful saves. His netminding during those periods was faultless, and many a Victoria sure goal went for naught as the McGill netman brushed aside the puck with his stick, hands and body, to keep the maroon squad from increasing their one point lead.

St. Germain and Farquarson on the forward line were outstanding, and the latter's tally halfway through the first period brought the crowd to their feet. The red defense played their usual heady game with McTeer and McElvray bearing the brunt of the Victoria attack. The McGill supporters were many, and it was the first time that the familiar McGill yell was heard in the Forum in as many as four starts played by the red and white hockeyists. The crowd certainly gave the redmen a big hand.

First Period.

A Victoria rush in the opening minutes of play brought the first score of the evening when Slater passed to Thomson who shot from the blue line, to tally for the maroon squad. Powers view was obstructed and the rubber denied the twine in the left hand corner. Victorias 1, McGill 0. St. Germain came right back with a hard shot at Rowen, who cleared neatly. The McGill forwards fought hard for the next few minutes but were unable to cope with the fast skating of Slater, Thomson, and Duguid.

After twelve minutes of play, the Saint combined with Farquarson who sent a hard one at Rowen to get his own rebound and push it past the Vic goalie for the first McGill score. It was a nice piece of work and had the crowd yelling. Victorias 1, McGill 1.

Play continued with Vics taking the majority of the rushes and as the period ended, Shearer whipped a fast one past Powers, to put the maroon team in the lead. Victorias 2, McGill 1.

Second Period.

The McGill defensive tactics proved somewhat poor as the period got underway and Powers was called upon to play his best as Shearer and Slater swooped down upon him from all sides. The Vic wings were getting around the red team by fast stickhandling to bore in upon the McGill goalie time and again. Powers rose to the occasion and saved well. St. Germain and Farquarson tried hard, but the puck glanced off Rowen's stick to the right side of the rink. McElvray on the defense stopped two shots with his hand, to make several nice rushes into Victoria territory. The red and white hockeyists combined well to force the play in desperate attempts to tie the score. Powers stopped three maroon shots as the period ended. Second Period. No score. Penalties, Farquarson and Granger.

Third Period.

Both squads had worked up into fast hockey and McGill pressed hard from the beginning. St. Germain got through but shot wide, while Ward stick-handled neatly to place Rowen in a ticklish position. Carlin went off for rough work to St. Germain. A Victoria rush was broken up by McTeer who carried the puck to shoot wide at Rowen. The McGill squad was playing good hockey and the supporters cheered lustily. Ward, St. Germain and Farquarson combined and Rowen saved on a scramble. To many it looked as if it was a McGill score, but the rubber was faced-off on the left.

Play proceeded to get faster and both squads exhibited a certain amount of roughness. Farquarson seemed to bear much as the maroon players handled him not too gentlemanly but the red and white forward came right back, breaking up many a Victoria getaway behind the latter's net. Towards the end of the stanza McGill pressed hard but could not score. Farquarson and

Intermediate Hockey

Will all those players who are ineligible for Junior hockey and are incapable for the Senior squad, kindly turn out this afternoon from 2 to 3 at the Forum for the first intermediate practice of the year. Bring your own equipment, till further notice.

Science Cagers In Brilliant Win

Two Other Contests Defaulted in Class Cage League

Only one game was played in the interclass basketball league yesterday. Two other games were scheduled but as two of the teams did not turn up, the two which did turn up played an exhibition game.

In the regular game, Science I defeated Medicine III by the score of 25 to 20. The play was good and fast throughout and the two teams fought equally. In the first half the Medicine men had a slight edge over their opponents and at half-time the score stood at 14 to 12. In the second half, however, the Science men rallied and turned the tables on their opponents. The two teams lined up as follows:

Forward	
Fraser	O'Dowd
Weiss	Shute
Centre	
Riches	Charel
Guard	
Cole	Ravenarick
Brooks	Thomas
Sub.	
Nelson	

Wakstein |

In the other two games, Arts IV defaulted to Science II and Commerce III defaulted to Medicine I. Accordingly, the two teams won by the score of 18 to 15. McLean was the chief scorer for the winners. The teams lined up as follows:

Forward	
McGuire	McLean
Backler	DeSmit
Centre	
Mills	Lalshley
Guard	
Oleskenick	Danny
Warson	McMartin
Sub.	
	Alexander

Rugby Banquet

Annual McGill Function at the Queen's Hotel Tonight

The annual McGill football banquet will be held at the Queen's Hotel this evening, at which remarks by several prominent men connected with the University will be made with regards to football and sportsmanship in general. Next year's captain of the senior squad will be elected while a report of the past season will be made.

So far tickets for this function have been selling well, and a large attendance is expected. The pastebards may be gotten from any of the squad managers for the sum of three dollars and those still wishing to go are reminded to do so today. Entertainment will be proved in the form of music and humour, and an enjoyable evening is being looked forward to by the executive in charge.

Correspondence

(Continued from page two)

and the "prominent minister of His Majesty's Government."

This, Mr. Editor, constitutes a criticism of the policy of your editorial column in one respect, and of certain members of the University. This letter has been written in a spirit of constructive criticism and it is the writer's hope that it will be accepted as such.

Yours etc,
E Unum Pluribus.

(Ed. note: Actions speak louder than words)

Slater nearly came to blows but both were ruled off. The redmen fought hard, and the whistles found Victorias on the long end of a 2 to 1 score, with the puck in their territory.

The line-up	
McGill (1)	Victorias (2)
Goal	
Powers	Rowen
Defence	
McTeer	Carlin
McElvray	Shearer
Left Wing	
Ward	Slater
Right Wing	
Robertson	Thomson
Centre	
Farquarson	Duguid
Alternates	
R. St. Germain	Muir
Doherty	Smith
Granger	Copeland
Hutchins	Grant
Denon	Kelly
Kline	Quinn
Painter	Thomson
	Seale

Poloists Split Double-header With Wheelers

Seniors Lose to M.A.A.A. Reds, 5-2, While Juniors Win, 5-4

MERSEREAU STARS

Both the Senior and Junior polo teams showed decidedly improved form in their games last night against the M.A.A.A. Reds at the K. of C. tank. The Juniors were more successful than their big brothers in that they downed the Junior Reds by a score of 5-4, while the Seniors, up against a team undefeated in the City League, lost by a score of 5 to 2.

The Senior game was hard fought from start to finish and in it the McGill team furnished a far superior brand of polo to anything that they have shown hitherto this season. The opening period was disastrous for the Redmen. M.A.A.A. took advantage of the fact that they were shooting into the deep end and put in three goals before McGill were set. Mersereau opened the scoring for McGill with a wicked drive to the corner on a pass from Bourne. For the remainder of the first half, the Redmen played a brilliant defensive game and no more scoring resulted on either side.

In the second half M.A.A.A. opened with a determined attack which resulted in another goal. Mersereau again denied the M.A.A.A. nets with a fast one, the result of a faulty pass on the part of the Wheelers' goalie. The pace was fast and furious until the final whistle but neither side scored again.

The game as a whole was the best example of water-polo seen locally this season and the Red team showed that they are no mean antagonists for any polo aggregation in town. Outstanding for the M.A.A.A. were Charleton and Thwaites, while Harry Mersereau was the best for McGill.

The Junior game was another thrilling contest, for while the college team had an edge in the play all the way, the Peel Street boys were always dangerous and the issue was in doubt until the final whistle. The Juniors combined well and at half-time were leading 4-2, but the M.A.A. boys came back in the second period and scored two goals to the Redmen's one to make the final score 5-4. As the M.A.A.A. Reds are one of the strongest teams in the league the McGill feat in beating them was no mean one. The beating deprived the Wheelers of any chance of winning the League championship. Dalg and French were outstanding for McGill, while Shaw and Cross provided the necessary scoring punch.

Between games the Dominion championship medley race was run off. Munroe Bourne won the event and set up a new Dominion record, but was disqualified for illegal swimming in the breast stroke. The race was thus awarded to Scott, of M.A.A. who came second. Southam of McGill swam third.

Senior line-up:—
M.A.A.A. (5) McGill (2)

Goal	
Cornforth	Gardner
Defence	
Light	Gilman
Roger	Payton
Centre	
Charleton	Bourne
Half	
Pope	Buckley
Forward	
Thwaites	Shackell
Gilday	Mersereau
Sub.	
Brophy	

Score by periods.

First Half.	
1. Charleton	M.A.A.A.
2. Thwaites	M.A.A.A.
3. Brophy	M.A.A.A.
4. Mersereau	McGill
Second Half.	
5. Thwaites	M.A.A.A.
6. Mersereau	McGill
7. Charleton	M.A.A.A.
Junior Game.	
M.A.A.A. (4)	McGill (5)

Goal	
Gilday	Wayland
Defence	
Lester	Dalg
Gary's	Price
Half	
Ritchie	Spencer
Centre	
Brophy	Cross
Forward	
Pope	Frapp
Anslce	Shaw
Score by periods.	
First Period.	
1. Pope	M.A.A.A.
2. Cross	McGill
3. Anslce	M.A.A.A.
4. Cross	McGill
5. Shaw	McGill
6. Shaw	McGill
Second Period.	
7. Anslce	M.A.A.A.
8. Shaw	McGill
9. Brophy	M.A.A.A.

THE EXPERT

Friend: Phew! Just listen to that man swear.

Producer: Isn't he great? I'm going to sign him up to write a play for me.

Wrestling Notes

After several weeks of intense training the aspirants for places on the wrestling squad are gradually shaping into form. Wilson, a newcomer to the 128 lb. class looks good, and should give a good demonstration of himself in the future.

Rollit in the heavyweight class seems to be the logical choice for that position as the McGill wrestler is performing to perfection.

Albert Lapin, who was out with a cold for a week or so, came back yesterday to renew activities in full swing. Chufman, the wiry lad from West Hill High, a member of the squad last year, is working out in great style and should be heard from in the future.

Derrick is out with a small injury, but is expected back shortly.

The Ottawa trip is definite, and the going will be stiff for those who wish to make the squad for that event. All in all, it looks as if the Wrestling Club is in for a good season, with Coach Smith still to hear from several men in training at MacDonald.

Badminton Classes Start In New Year

R.V.C. Students Must Register Before Christmas

R.V.C. students who have been swimming, are reminded that badminton classes must be selected before the Christmas holidays so that attendance can be given for the first class in January. Classes will be held on Monday at 2, Wednesday at 2 and 3, and Friday at 3. Special beginners' classes will be held on Thursday at 2 and Friday at 12.

Students may also enter basketball classes if they have played before. These take place Tuesday at 2, Thursday at 5 and Saturday at 12.

Students who have been riding and who wish to take indoor work for the cold weather may join any of the above classes. All students please attend to this at once at the R.V.C. Physical Office.

Dr. Mott Urged Crying Need Of Eastern World

(Continued from page one)

ing and unity between the nations of the world.

Envisaging hope for the future of this world unity, but at the same time expressing fear for the allegiance of Asia to this cause, Dr. Mott noted that, in regard to Asia's hot-spots, there existed a startling lowering of Western prestige in the thought and feeling of Eastern countries. The populations of these Eastern countries are expressing dissatisfaction with the external arrangements between them and other nations. Japan, for instance, still records strong resentment against the immigration policy adopted by the United States. India's peoples are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the external arrangements between their country and Great Britain. These are divisive influences, Dr. Mott observed, and tend to endanger world unity.

amazement expressed

Expressing amazement at President Hoover's recent utterance to the effect that today there were ten million more men in arms than prior to the war and signalling out the significance of such a vast army of which three millions are in Asia alone, Dr. Mott deplored the fear that obviously dominates the people and obliges them to be over ready and armed. This was a serious problem, he admitted, and one that taxes all those institutions that seek for world unity.

With this however, the speaker said, it is pleasing to note that more and more men, regardless of their religious views, are coming to see that it is not so much a matter of external form, but rather of internal form, and that Christianity is spreading in its purest form. Those influences which today are working towards world unity far transcend those influences of impotency and similar factors. Commerce, industry and finance, despite the presence at times of commercial exploitation, ruthless competition and economic imperialism, are making for a greater understanding and unity between the nations of the world, and especially during the past ten years, have they accomplished much. They are establishing concord between nations and cementing strongly together bonds that are unbreakable.

Important Roles

In the international political realm great factors are playing important roles in this cause for world unity, Dr. Mott noted. Such influences as the League of Nations, the World Court, the Locarno and Hague agreements, Premier Ramsay MacDonald's and President Herbert Hoover's utterances, the Washington conference and the multi-lateral treaty against war should satisfy all that here is not a small

Library Gets Recent Works

Books on Many Topics Added to Shelves

Recent additions to the McGill Library include a large number of books in a wide range of topics. Many of the volumes, which have created considerable discussion and speculation recently, are included in the complete list of additions which is as follows:

Literature & Literary Criticism.

Baldensperger, Fernand. *Ornithations étrangères chez Honoré de Balzac.*

Burton, Sir R. F. (The) *kasidah of Haji Abdul-Yezid, pseud.; tr. and annotated by his friend & pupil F. B. Peron, Jean (La) siego de Quebec (1759).*

Peron, Jean (Les) *trois grenadiers (1759).*

Failler, Franziska. (Das) *psychologische Problem der Frau in Kleists Dramen und Novellen.*

Gendreau, H. M. (La) *boile au bols chantant.*

Gladkov, F. V. *Cement; tr. fr. the Russ, by A. S. Arthur and G. Ashleigh.*

Janex, V. B. *En busca del Gran Kan (Cristobal Colon).*

Korte, Alfred. *Hellenistic poetry; tr. fr. the Germ. by Jacob Hammer and Moses Hadas.*

Lacasse, Arthur, Abba (Les) *heures secolnes.*

Locke, A. Le R. ed. *Plays of negro life.*

Lytton, E.G.E.L. Bulwer—Alice or, The mysteries.

1st. Baron

" " (The) *Parlissans, 2 vols.*

" " (A) *strazgo story.*

Marie, Soeur de Couvent de St. Laurent. *Si tu voulais.*

Mauralt, Rev. Olivier. *Joseph Marmette.*

Pearson, E. L. *Dime novels; or, Following an old trail in popular literature.*

Saint-Mieux, Georges (Les) *ecrits et la parier de Jacques Cartier.*

Seguin, Oscar (Un) *million pour un casse-tete; comedie vaudeville en trois actes.*

Sel Shonagon (The) *pillow book of Sel Shonagon; tr. fr. the Japanese by Arthur Walcy.*

Biography.

Angers, P. (Les) *seigneurs et premiers censitaires de St.-Georges-Beauce et la famille Poyer.*

Arlliss, George. *Up the years from Bloomsbury.*

Holderlin, Friedrich. *Friedrich Holderlins Leben; in Briefen von und an Holderlin; bearbt. und Hrsg. von C.C.T. Jitzmann.*

Jouvenel, Henry de (The) *stormy life of Mirabeau; tr. fr. the Fr.*

Marie de l'Incarnation. *Lettres historiques sur le Canada.*

Sadeir, Michael. *Daumier, the man and the artist.*

Geography & Travels.

Amundsen, R.E.G. *Air pioneering in the Arctic.*

Brann, Esther (A) *Quebec sketch book.*

Canada - Immigration & colonization, Dept of Canada; descriptive atlas.

Sherwood, Merlam (The) *road to Cathay.*

History.

Adair, E. R. (The) *exteriority of ambassadors in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.*

Borden, Sir R. L. (Canada) *In the commonwealth, from conflict to co-operation. (The) Canadian Historical Studies, Vol. 1.*

Davies, Blodwen (The) *storied streets of Quebec; illus. by Robert P'lot.*

Demers, L. P. (Le) *General Hazen, seigneur de Heury-Sud.*

Lytton, E. G. E. L. Bulwer—1st. Baron—Athens; its rise and fall.

Nash, W. G. (America, the true story of its discovery.

Phillips, Sir Thomas—*Londonderry and the London companies, 1609-1629. Political History & Political Science.*

Burke, Edmund—*Speeches on*

movement but a great and important one that has something about it not unlike the great movement that coursed forth from Jesus Christ. The great hope of the world is that this great movement will spread itself about the universe and achieve world unity.

The missionary work of both Roman Catholic and Protestant churches in the world were highly lauded by the speaker, who saw in them mediums for the realization of eventual unity, and termed them ambassadors of world peace and unity. Located all over the world and in zones of friction and hot spots, their influence is invariably for the good. They mediated between both sides and exercised an influence that is productive of much good. They are interpreters of the best sides of the life of the nation from which they come and of the nation that receives them, and Dr. Mott said, mediators such as was Our Lord.

"In Jesus Christ," the speaker concluded, "this world has realized the unity of the human race."

American taxation and conciliation in Fargo.

Reeves, Margaret—*Training schools for delinquent girls.*

Russell, B. A. W.—*Marriage and morals.*

(The) *Western Hospital of Montreal—1871-1925; a half century of service.*

Education

Gardiner, Dorothy—*English girlhood at school.*

Mearns, Hughes—*Creative power.*

Park, M. G. (A) *problem-outline in introduction to teaching.*

Pitkin, W. B. (The) *art of rapid reading.*

Psychology

Blanton, Smiley—*Child guidance.*

Goodenough, Florence I. (The) *Kuhlman-Binet tests for children of preschool age.*

Hocking, W. E. (The) *self, its body and freedom.*

Leopold, Lewis—*Prestige, a psychology study of social estimates.*

Morgan, J. J. B. (The) *psychology of the unadjusted school child.*

Sadler, W. S. (The) *mind at mischief.*

Science & Technology

Bland, M. C.—*Handbook of steel erection.*

(Continued on page four)

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SEMI-ANNUAL CONCERT

Under the Auspices of the

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in

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Thursday, December 12th

Library Gets Recent Works

(Continued from page three)

Engineering news-record — Construction costs, 1910-25.

Hamilton, L. F.—Calculations of quantitative chemical analysis. 2nd ed. Hedges, E. S.—Intermediate practical chemistry.

Thompson, A. B.—Emergency water supplies for military, agricultural, and colonial purposes.

Natural History

Canu, Ferdinand-Poell and recent Bryozoa of the Gulf of Mexico region.

Carpenter, W. B.—Report on the microscopic structure of shells.

Fewkes, J. W.—(An) aid to a collector of the Coelenterata and Echinodermata of New England.

Hinton, M. A. G.—Reports on papers of the late Major G. E. H. Barrett-Hamilton relating to the whales of South Georgia.

Koelsch, Adolph-(Die) Verwandelungen des Lebens.

Lea, Isaac—Observations on the genus Unio, together with descriptions of eighteen new species.

Schaus, William—Descriptions of New American butterflies.

Stager, Robert—Erläuterungen mit Insekten.

Uexküll, J. J., Baron von—Theoretische Biologie. 2te. ganzlich neu bearb. Aufl.

Van Name, W. G.—(The) ascidians of the Bermuda Islands.

Wilson, C. B.—North American parasitic copepods of the family Argulidae.

Philosophy

Adler, Felix—(An) ethical philosophy of life, presented in its main outlines.

Bacon, Francis, Baron Verulam—Selections; ed. by M. T. McClure.

Berkeley, George, bp. of Cloyne—Essay, Principles, Dialogues, with selections from other writings; ed. by Mary W. Calkins.

Descartes, Rene—Selections; ed. by R. M. Eaton.

Hegel, G. W. F.—Selections; ed. by J. Loewenberg.

Hume, David—Selections; ed. by C. W. Hendel.

Locke, John—Selections; ed. by S. Lamprecht.

Schopenhauer, Arthur—Selections; ed. by D. H. Parker.

Scott, J. W.—Kant on the moral life.

Art, Architecture & Archaeology.

Album des Amsterdamer Rijksmuseum.

Album der Belgischen Galerien.

Album der Casseler Galerie.

Album der Dresdner Galerie.

Album der Dresden Galerie; Gemälde des XIX Jahrhunderts und der Gegenwart.

Album der Florentiner Gemäldegalerien.

Album der Gemälde-Galerie des Prado in Madrid.

Album der Kgl. Galerie in Venedig (Akademie).

Album der Münchener Kunst in fünfzig farbigen Reproduktion.

Curie, James—(A) Roman frontier post and its people.

Currier and Ives, pub.—(A) selection of lithographs pub. by Currier and Ives, N. Y. 1825-1886.

Mothersole, Jessie—Agricola's road into Scotland.

Mothersole, Jessie—Hadrian's wall; with fourteen illustrations by the author.

Sandeman, R.—Grand architectural panorama of London, Regent Street to Westminster Abbey.

Yen Li-pen—Portraits of ancient Chinese emperors and kings. 2nd ed. Bu'sness.

Bithell, Jethro—Handbook of German commercial correspondence.

Schmidt, L. A.—Mechanics of accounting.

Taintor, Sarah A.—(The) secretary's handbook.

Tate, Herbert—Interest, annuities, and bonds.

Walker, Helen M.—Studies in the history of statistical method.

Music

Brahms, Johannes—Forty songs; ed. by James Huneker.

Händel, G. F.—Songs and airs; ed. by Ebenezer Prout, vol. 2.

Schubert, F. P.—Fifty songs; ed. by H. T. Finck.

Schumann, R. A.—Fifty piano compositions; ed. by Xavier Scharwenka.

Schumann, R. A.—Fifty songs; ed. by W. J. Henderson.

Acting

Crafton, Allen—Acting; a book for the beginner.

Crafton, Allen—(The) process of play production.

Hume, S. J.—XXth. century stage decoration.

Mitchell, Roy—Creative theatre.

Bibliography, Libraries, Etc.

American Library association—(The) books of French Canada.

American Library association—College and reference committee—College and reference library yearbook, vol. 1.

Bureau of railway economics—Government ownership of railways.

Howay, F. W.—(The) early literature of the northwest coast.

Keating, G. T. coll.—(A) Conrad memorial library.

McCombs, C. F.—(The) reference department.

Miscellaneous

Bryndlsen, John—Almanach de Saint-François d'Assise. Norsk-Bokhandel, 2 oparh. u.s. (The)

Chicago daily news almanac and year book, 1885-1928. 40 vols.

Dietz, August—(The) postal service of the Confederate States of America.

Gould, Bruce—Sky larking; the romantic adventure of flying.

College Comment

WHISKERS IN THE SPOT-LIGHT—

Indiana's No-Shave club is in the second week of its existence amid the blaring of many Mid-Western newspapers and even the conservative New York Times. One hardly can pick up a news sheet without reading of the latest developments among the bearded backers.

To gain such publicity has not been and is not the purpose of this organization. Founded on the idea of arousing football spirit on the campus it has made a favorable start and will continue to carry on in backing Pat Page's Scraggy Hoosiers in their invasions of Big Ten football camps.

Although uninvited, many editorial writers have given Indiana university men credit for football spirit and expressed the purposes of the organization in a vein that is highly complimentary to the school.

In the Indianapolis Star we read: "Just as Samson's might lay in his raven locks, so the strength of student convictions at Indiana university seem to repose in the shaggy underbrush of embryonic beards.

"The team's unexpected defense of its goal line against Ohio State last Saturday in a contest in which the Crimson outplayed its opponents created some doubt as to the effect of this 'moral victory' on the anti-shave contingent. The determined students have decided by an overwhelming vote that no scoreless ties will be sufficient to scrape the offending stubble from youthful cheeks. Nothing less than victory, complete and unquestionable, one that may be read in the books for centuries to come, will satisfy.

"For the sake of the university's football prestige and in the name of the imported shaving soap industry, so seriously menaced by this temporary blacklist, it is hoped that the Crimson gridiron warriors will rise in their might and vanquish foe and whiskers in one fell swoop."

Among other remarks about the organization in the Butler Collegian, is found the squib: "Whatever Indiana wins or loses, those bearded backers will be clean-shaven again by Saturday night, for such outbreaks of 'school spirit' are not likely to last."

On the contrary, the No-Shave

Players' Club

One Act Play Casting

Tryouts for the first two of the post-Christmas one act plays will be held in the Players' Club office in the basement of Stratheona Hall at 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

As the plays will be presented during the last half of January, people who will be able to rehearse during the holidays and who have no mid-term exams are particularly wanted.

The directors for these two plays are Cluny Dale and George Nicholls.

Initial Planes Were Dangerous

(Continued from page one)

then held their weekly gathering. The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes by the secretary followed by the flying captain's weekly report and the treasurer's statement.

It was decided that between 7.30 and 8 each Monday night the club would hold an informal discussion on the whys and wherefores of student flying. At these functions the club will endeavour to answer questions pertaining to aviation. A motion made by Trevor Holland to appoint Captain Fanning an honorary member of the club was unanimously carried.

Complete Course

The president then announced that Captain Fanning is giving a complete course of lectures for those intending to attain a commercial pilots license. These are open to McGill students at a moderate rate and are held every Tuesday and Thursday at six o'clock in Room 38 of the Engineering Building.

It was also announced that flying time is due to the following and may be collected in kind at the Curtiss-Reid port: Holland, T., 1 hour 40 minutes; Moodie, J., 35 minutes; Nesbit, B., 3 hours 10 minutes.

Club emerged from the last Saturday night strengthened both in numbers and in determination to stick it out with the team. Indiana will meet Minnesota Saturday as the "underdog." The No-Shave club's beards are pointing with the team to Minnesota.

—Indiana Daily Student.

Mrs. Smith: One of the Jones girls is going to get married today.

Mr. Smith: How do you know?

Mrs. Smith: Old man Jones borrowed our shotgun this morning.

—Min. Ski-U-Mah,

Thursday, December 12th at 8.15 In the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. "Palestine and the British Mandate" will be the topic. L. Rubin and G. Nelles, B.Com., will deliver the papers. Refreshments will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

R.V.C. SKI-ING

Students who wish to ski instead of taking an indoor class are reminded that they must notify the instructor of that class, of their intention.

Z. Slack, Asst. Physical Director for Women.

DEBATING UNION

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Debating Union, tomorrow afternoon at 5.00 in the Union.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

A. M. Klein, of Arts '30, will speak on the "New Poetry Movement" at the meeting of the English Literature Society, which takes place tomorrow afternoon, at four o'clock, in Room 30, of the Arts Building.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Professor N. Micklem, of Queens University, will be the preacher at the University Church Service, which takes place in Moyse Hall, Sunday morning, December 15th, at 11 a.m.

BADMINTON CLUB

Trials for team of eight men to oppose the Artillery Club next Thursday evening will take place this evening from six to nine in the Girl's Gym. All members of the club and any others interested in the game are asked to compete.

Found

Loose-leaf, Room 24 of Arts Building. Owner apply to Locker 554 of Arts Building and identify.

STUDENTS' THESES REVISED AND TYPED

neatly, promptly and accurately at Room 3

437 Notre Dame West Corner McGill St.

Phone HArbour 3036

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club will take place on

Thursday, December 12th at 8.15 In the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. "Palestine and the British Mandate" will be the topic. L. Rubin and G. Nelles, B.Com., will deliver the papers. Refreshments will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

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The next meeting of the Political Economy Club will take place on

Dark green loose-leaf note-book. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Copy of Petrie's Latin Reader in the R.V.C. The property of E. B. McNaughton. Finder please leave in R.V.C.

Black Waterman's Fountain pen engraved N. A. Levitsky. Please return to Bill Gentleman, or Tuck Shop.

Black Waterman Fountain Pen left in room 74 of the Engineering Building Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale.

Sanders' Institutes. Will finder please return book to library or phone Cr. 2817.

Polyphase Slide Rule, in tan leather case (both well marked with owner's name and faculty) in the vicinity of Montreal. Please return to R. E. Palmer, or to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Bldg.

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— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SENIOR PICTURES

Will all the McGill Seniors take note that from now on until after Christmas all photos are taken by special arrangement. Call Notman's and arrange the hour. Before doing so be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply on Beury Street. Tel. Ha. 9757 as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangement as to time and date.

ARTS '31

Members of Arts '31 who have not yet paid the 15 cents which will help to make up the sum necessary to pay for the class picture are requested to do so to any of the executive as soon as possible.

WESTERNERS' ATTENTION

All students going west for Christmas to Winnipeg or further and interested in reduced railway fare please communicate with A. J. Fleming before Dec. 15th at Up. 5073, after 6 p.m.

BE ASSURED

Birks have stated that the class pins will be delivered Friday the 13th. Arts '32. This means that you will get them Monday the 16th at the latest.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB

Notice is hereby given that members who have not paid their fees by today will be automatically dropped from active membership, will lose their tournament rights as active members, and will be subject to the 10 cent levy for every meeting they have attended.

ARTS '31

The prints of the class picture are posted on the wall in Bill's office, where orders may be placed. Unmounted: 50 cents; Mounted 75 cents.

BANJO CLUB

There will only be one more practice before the concert, tomorrow at

IN OUR STORE FOR MEN

CORRECT - QUITE

The Store for Men is the College Men's Store — not simply because it keeps closely informed on what the College Man likes — and wears — but because it has as its aim to translate his preferences into merchandise of highest distinction and greatest value.

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For Example

We have just received a new collection of Tuxedo Suits that are distinguished by exceptionally fine tailoring as well as by richness of fabric and correctness of cut — art satin lined — braided silk seams on trousers — three piece with vest.

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Tuxedo Shirts

Open back — one or two stud holes — semi-stiff pleated fronts of fancy pique.

3.50

Black Silk Half Hose

Silk of the highest character — a rich black with neat clocks — well reinforced at wearing points.

4.50

Bow Ties

Exceptionally fine English silk ties — ready-made or bow (hand tied).

1.00 to 1.25

Dress Sets

A new and very neat display of cuff links and studs in many smart new designs — round and octagon — plain or the popular smoked pearl.

2.50 to 9.00

Silk Mufflers

A good English make, silk knitted, white for formal wear, fringed ends.

at 10.50

Also—French and English white silk, square with jacquard designs.

at 6.50

Dress Shoes

A soft, uncrackable patent — comfortable soft-tone models, carefully finished, smartly cut.

10.00

The Right Gloves

For crisp evenings, our lined 8.50 or wool lined 3.00 gloves of soft mocha, Smart shades of greys.

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